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Our Electric Vehicles carry full loads and do full mileage, no matter how hot the weather. This

fact, combined with their low cost of maintenance for work done, makes them especially desirable for

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

General Vehicle Company

LONG ISLAND CITY
Largest Builders of Commercial Vehicles in the World

POPE SCHRADER HERE TO HEAL

BUT IT'S NOT FREE GRACE; DON'T FORGET YOUR POCKETBOOK.

Testimonials as to the Miracles Wrought by This Unshorn Head of the "Divine Cathalle Church" in the "Jerusalem Journal"-New dexico His Headquarters.

A pope is here-Pope Schrader, of course. He arrived yesterday morning from San Francisco by way of President Roosevelt. He calls himself supreme pontiff of the Divine Catholic Church, which, he says, has about 2,000,000 members scattered all over the world.

The Pope is accompanied on his tour by his private secretary, the Rev. Dr. Robert Banks Sturden, and by G. H. Pecker, general overseer of the church property in New Mexico. The Rev Dr. Sturden up to a month ago was a business man in Baltimore, but he now has a degree and is prepared to make healing dates for his Holiness. Pope Schrader is now 37 years old. No barber has ever laid sacrilegious hand upon his hair, which falls gracefully about his shoulders, while his eyes and nose peep out from a frame of chestnut whiskers that have never known a razor's care. Pale blue eyes they are, rather kindly, and shine with perpetual fire. He wears a black velvet cassock somewhat the worse for age and exposure, and about his neck hangs a heavy gold chain suspending a cross of solid gold. Pope Schrader has never done any work. His hands are huge but not horny. They bless but do not toil. He started in to preach and heal as a tenyear-old boy in Ellisville, Wis., and he has been at it ever since. He prays and

blesses and lays his hands upon the sick. "But I have often cured sick ones without me seeing them at all," he said yesterday, "but only by me blessing a handkerchief that was sent to me.

"You perhaps read in the papers some years ago about me healing so many thousands in Denver. After that I went up in the mountains and fasted forty days and forty nights. Three times I done that and they thought I was dead, but you see I am not.

The Pope says he is a vegetarian and drinks nothing but water. His headquarters is at Jerusalem, New Mexico. The post office name for it is San Ococia and there office name for it is San Ococia and there are about 1,000 members of the Divine Catholic Church there. They are going to start in pretty soon to build a temple there that may cost \$100,000. Pope Schrader said yesterday that it would be made of blocks of isinglass (mica), of which there is a vast deposit on the church's property.

"All the church property is in my name," said the Pope. "I founded the church. I founded Jerusalem, too. If any member of the church disobeys the church's by-laws I can excommunicate him without asking

I can excommunicate him without asking anybody. Our church has cardinals, whom I appoint, archbishops, bishops, monasteries, superior mothers, sisters of charity, priests and so on. We also have the mass and employ the cross and candles. We and employ the cross and candles. We believe the Bible too, from end to end." "Do you mean the King James version?"

"Oo you mean the King James Version?
was asked.

"Oh, the Scriptures, the regular Scriptures," responded the Pope. "We have also
a tract of about 100,000 acres south of the
city of Mexico, granted us by the Mexican
Government, and here we intend to start a

colony."

The private secretary of the Pope here handed out a copy of the Jerusalem Journal. This, it appears, is the organ of the Divine Catholic Church. On page 4, first column, it prints the by-laws of that organization. Some of them are reassuring:

We believe it to be an unpardonable sin to swear. We affirm and do not swear. The Scriptures tell us plainly not to swear either by God or man

We believe in the Bible as it is written and we practise the washing of the feet at least once a year.

The Jerusalem Journal contains many testimonials to the value and extent of Pope Schrader's healing powers. Under the head of "Insomnia Restored," for example, it tells of J. McMillan of Springfield, who after one blessing went to bed and slept like a log. He hadn't slept like a log before for three long years.

From Alton, Ill., the wires flashed the following news to the telegraph editor of the Jerusalem Journal:

Mrs. Few was restored of paralysis. She came home and sounded the praises of Schrader on every hand. The Pope came to Alton almost unheralded, except by advertising. The town is wild over him.

Marshall, Tex., wired thus. Pope Schrader has hundreds of callers.

The following are a few of the many miracles: W. S. Jolly, nervousness. Prof. Piner said there is no use talking, Schrader does restore Mrs William Doraty's girl, blindness. Several others are reported of less importance. Paton, N. M .-- Mrs. M. Fullerite felt better

by a blessed handkerchief of a lame back Fremont, Neb.—Joe Wright said he was restored of a sore leg. Great excitement prevailed when Pope Schrader prayed his interesting meeting.

Roseberg, Ore. John Hambon Hening He was greatly rejoiced and praises Schrader

An interesting anecdote of an event in Springfield, Ill., is narrated by the Jerusalem Journal. The Pope was holding services there when "William H. Brown, the well known painter, walked into the room on crutches, with an expression of countenance indicative of acute pain."
All hands will rejoice to know that the well known painter soon "walked off with-out crutches for support and shouted so that his cries could be heard two blocks away." Mr. Brown's cries were those of

The case of Miss Alice Wiley is not dissim-The case of Miss Alice Wiley is not dissimilar. She went on three legs but when she came out, says the Jerusalem Journal, "she was so rejoiced that she gave vent to her feelings in exclamations of 'thank God.' and similar exulting expressions."

Down in Quincy, Ill., Mr. Jeff Davis said that he could say "that Father Schrader had restored him of a double rupture of many years standing by prayer."

One of the most notable cases of all is that of John A. Smith, who resides on Isi-

that of John A. Smith, who resides on Isi-dore street, between Third and Second, in asant city of St. Joseph. Mo. "Smith is a familiar figure on the streets of St. Joseph, having been afflicted with St. Vitus dance since his birth. He claims he is entirely better."

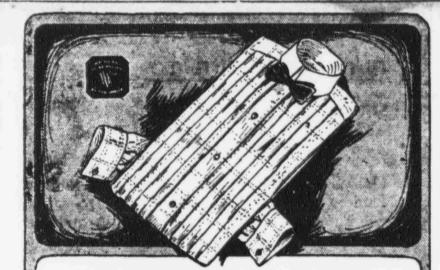
The Pope is at the new Trenton House, in Cortlandt street, where he will heal, but, as the Jerusalem Journal says:

It is necessary for all to know that the Pope must live, so all who come, please don't forget your pocketbook, so that you can make the Pope an offering every time you come to see him. He charges nothing, yet he must live, so give what you can each time you come. His Holiness Pope Schrader guarantees nothing to no one, neither does he promise ou anything: you must take your own chance in all things; if you don't believe in God's Word and Bible you better stay home, for the Pope can do nothing for sceptical people.

Of course if he did take fees the county medical heretics might get after him. The Pope is married, but Mrs. Pope and the children do not accompany him on this trip

Cowing for the Defence.

Rufus B. Cowing, who was a Judge of General Sessions for twenty-eight years, appeared in that court vesterday as counsel for a negro, Michael Shemo, charged with nurder in the first degree. It took an hour and a half to get the jury pretty quick work for these days. Shemo, who was an elevator boy in a Central Park West apartment house, killed John Kennedy, a truckman, in a quarrel over removing some furniture.



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Shirts to Your Measure 4 For \$10.

800 patterns of the famous Anderson's imported fabrics. Fashioned pleated or plain. The finish and fit will leave nothing wanting.

Cn request, our representative will call.

WM. VCGEL & SON,

FRESH MILK FROM MILES AWAY

THE CITY'S SUPPLY NOW IN THE HANDS OF BIG DEALERS.

Price to the Farmer Runs From 2 to 3 3-4 Cents a Quart-Total Brought Into New York About 1,500,000 Quarts a Day-The Protection of Cold Storage.

There was a time when the milk consumed in New York came from the farm with three or four cows or from the dairy with half a dozen, the dairyman shopping around among the milk dealers or peddling his own product from door to door. Then the milk dealer to supply an increasing population and also to obtain cheaper milk ought the product of the dairies in regions

more and more remote from the city. In the last quarter of a century has developed the system whereunder the large purchasers of milk have established receiving depots at the stations in the milk regions along the railway lines as far as 450 miles from New York.

The dairymen bring in cans the morning milk and the night milk, each separate and labelled. These cans are emptied into the large receiving tanks, in which the milk is thoroughly mixed and then turned into the cooling pool. The milk is then drawn into ten gallon cans, which are loaded on railway cars and shipped to the city.

The milk trains arrive at the terminal stations in New York and Jersey City at from 11 o'clock at night until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning. Here the ten gallon cans are loaded on trucks and drays-a large four horse dray taking half the contents of a railroad car at one load-and taken to the wholesale houses, whence the milk is furnished the dealers, who retail it through door to door.

The farmer receives from a minimum of 2 cents a quart in June, when the supply is most plentiful, to 3% cents a quart in the winter. The transportation charge is 23 cents a can for the first zone of forty miles. 26 cents a can for the second zone from forty to 100 miles, 29 cents a can for the zone from 190 to 200 miles and 32 cents a o r for any distance beyond 200 miles.

The retail price of "dipped milk," that is, milk which is dipped out of the receptacle by the salesman, is from 5 to 6 cents a quart. The grades to which especial care and attention have been given retail from 7

to 10 cents a quart.

There come into Jersey City over the Erie Railroad alone four milk trains every night with a total of sixty cars containing 400,000 quarts. As the Erie brings in about 25 per cent., the total milk supply of New 25 per cent.. the total milk supply of New York is about 1,500,000 quarts a day. Although milk when packed in ice and placed in cold storage will keep in good condition for a week very little of it is stored. If for any reason the operation of the railroads were suspended there would be privation within twenty-four hours. If the transportation agencies that serve the city of New York should become incapacitated the stock of vegetables except potatoes and cabbage would be used up within three or four days, and prac-tically all of the dressed beef and pork and muttom within a week. Salt meat and mutton within a week. Sait meat and canned goods might last a week or so longer, and the stock of flour and other grain products would be a vast resource, but within a month the entire population of this metropolis would be in danger of

starvation.

The only safeguard would be the cold storage warehouses of New York, which have an aggregate capacity approximating 11,000,000 cubic feet; that is, the capacity roughly speaking of a building of the length and depth of Madison Square Gerdenand possibly twice as high. At the time of maximum storage of each commodity there are in these cold storage warehouses of Greater New York 21,000,000 dozen eggs. 30,000,000 pounds of butter, 200,000 barrels of apples and 15,000,000 pounds of poultry. Lamb, ribs, short loins of beef and some kinds of meat are also stored in limited quantities.

ANARCHIST ON TRIAL. Case of Galleani, Indicted Jointly With

MacQueen for Inciting to Riot. PATERSON, N. J., April 24.-Luigi Galleani, anarchist, was placed on trial to-day before Judge Scott in the Court of Quarter Sessions for inciting to riot in this city in 1902. Galleani was indicted jointly with MacQueen and Rudolph Grossman. Mac-Q ueen is serving time at Trenton; Grossman jumped his bail while his case was on

brought here last winter. The gist of the State's case was that Gallean had been seen leading and heard giving orders to the rioters. Counsel for Galleani said it would be proved that he

appeal. Galleani fled on the day after the

riot and was captured in Vermont and

Galleani said it would be proved that he had been acting as peacemakar.

The case will be continued to-morrow.

TRENTON, N. J., April 25.—The Court of Pardons to-day laid over for another week consideration of the application for a parole made by William MacQueen, the Paterson provided which is convicted as anarchist who is serving a five year sent-ence for inciting the silk riots of 1902 and malicious mischief. The court was disposed to parole MacQueen upon the ground that he has now served the major part

of his sentence imposed for inciting riot, and the allegation of malicious mischief had not been clearly proved at the trial. The reason given for laying over the case at this time was to await the outcome of the trial of Galleani, another Paterson red and associate of MacQueen. It is thought that this trial may shed light upon the merits of MacQueen's claims. POINT JUDITH IMPROVEMENTS. Plans Making to Enlarge Harbor of Refuge

as representatives of various steamship

along the same lines, but were not so far now proposed had been in operation at the much smaller than it was. Since the con-ference last week Chief Kimball of the United States Life Saving Service has made further suggestions which include providing a United States revenue cutter for the harbor of refuge at Point Judith and a new lighthouse upon the break water.

It has been demonstrated that the drift-It has been demonstrated that the drifting sand brought in by storms from the southeast threatened to destroy the Point Judith basin as at present constructed, and the new proposal is to build a breakwater extending from the shore to prevent this in the future. It is proposed also to dredge the basin to a depth sufficient to accommodate the largest coastwise vessels. Congress at its last session directed that the Secretary of War should cause an examination to be made for the further improvement and protection of what it improvement and protection of what it designated as the national harbor of refuge at Point Judith. It is hoped not only to at Point Judith. It is noped not only to provide a harbor of refuge, however, but a safe place of landing for the passengers and crews of disabled vessels and a place from which life savers can go out when they

Up to June 30 last the cost of the breakwaters already provided had amounted to \$1,431,000. It is now proposed to spend from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 additional It is proposed to station here a power lifeboat, similar to several already in use at other points. It is to be self-righting, self-balling and capable of good speed.

TAILOR AND WIRETAPPERS.

Trial was begun vesterday in the Supreme

brought by Eugene F. Wilson against his former wife, Carolyn Wilson, an actress, who is now playing in "The Lion and the Mouse" theatrical company, to restrain her from selling the furniture and lease of a boarding house at 241 West Forty-fifth street, which was run in her name until they parted a couple of years ago. Wilson has obtained a divorce.

He says that soon after he married the

SEN. G.'S TURN LATER.

Grand Jury Busy With the Keator Poolroom Case Now.

The special Grand Jury tackled yesterday one phase of the recent poolroom investigation by the District Attorney's office which prought in the name of "Sen. G." The jury looked into the affairs of the poolroom at 47 Broadway, with which Thomas R. Keator's name has been connected. The Nassau street headquarters, which in-

The British steamship Hudson, which is under charter to the Standard Oil, arrived yesterday from Chinese and East Indian ports with seven Japanese spaniels, including an unusually fire one that the skipper bought for an official of the Standard Oil. At Singapore the officers of the ship invested on speculation in a lot of jungle creatures, including many monkeys and a 20 foot python. Twenty monkeys died at sea because of the frosty April weather, and the python gave up the ghost in a gale on Tuesday. Being valuable even as a stuffed specimen, it was brought to port. The Hudson anchored in the bay and will dock at Bayonne this morning.

It seems very likely that the officials of the Post Office Department at Washington have decided to make more extensive use of motor vehicles in collecting and delivering mail than they have in the paster from the Postmaster-General's office in which it is stated that an inspection will be made of the machines exhibited with a view to selection for postal purposes. The letter is in part as follows: A number of the officials and other employees of the Post Office Department at Washington have decided to make more extensive use of motor vehicles in collecting and delivering mail than they have in the past. The officials in collecting and delivering mail than they have in the past as letter from the Postmaster-General's office in which it is stated that an inspection will be made of the machines exhibited with a view to selection for postal purposes. The letter is in part as follows: A number of the officials and other employees of the Post office Department at Washington have decided to make more extensive use of motor vehicles in collecting and delivering mail than they have in the past. The officials in collecting and delivering mail than they have in the past of the Jamestown Exposition have received a letter from the Postmaster-General's office in collecting and delivering mail than they have in the past of the Jamestown Exposition have received a letter from the Postmaster-General's office in collecting and delivering mail than they have in the past of the Jamestown Exposition have receiv Indian ports with seven Japanese spaniels,

and Render It More Effleient.

There will also be a wireless plant.

Actress Sued by Ex-Husband to Prevent Her From Selling the Furniture.

Wilson has been associated with Walter N. Lawrence as manager of the Madison Square Theatre. He admitted on the witness stand yesterday that since be ginning the present suit he has given a bill of sale of the furniture to Dr. F. C. Hoke, and that he still has \$1,000 of the proceeds left. Mrs. Wilson testified that her stage name is Carolyn Elbert and that she plays the banker's daughter in "The Lion and the Mouse." She said that Wilson had sold out a tailoring business for \$17,500 in 1903, and had then dropped \$4,000 to wiretappers as the result of his confidence in his ability to beat the racing game. It was after this, to beat the racing game. It was after this, she said, that he gave her the \$3,000 as a gift, saying that he had been a fool and she might as well have his money then as let other people get it away from him. She uesd the money to start the boarding house.

The New York Board of Trade and Transportation at its meeting yesterday took action that it hopes will lead ultimately to the enlargement of the plans for a harbor of refuge at Point Judith. This action was the outcome of the discussion at the maritime conference held last week at which representatives of a great many of the leading commercial organizations along the New England coast were present, as well

The resolutions which Admiral Coghlan presented to the conference last week were reaching in their effect. The members of the conference believe that if the plan the Sound steamboat Larchmont went down the loss of life would have been

Court, before Justice Seabury, of a suit

defendant in 1900 he advanced her about \$3,000 to open a theatrical boarding house. She quit that business to go back on the stage and started to sell all the furniture and the lease, so Wilson got a temporary injunction in the Supreme Court, two years ago, restraining her until the present suit should be tried.

Wilson has been associated with Walter

but denied that Wilson had paid the monthly bills of the house. She considered all the contents of the house hers as purchased out of the money that Wilson gave her. Justice Seabury reserved decision.

terested the District Attorney's office for several days, will be taken up later and it is in connection with that that "Sen. G." A Cargo From the Jungle; Some of It Dead.

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Wheels-Springs-Repairs

All parts made on our premises.

Wheels and springs of foreign cars, always difficult to secure, duplicated in minimum time.

Brewster & Co.,

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS.

SEALED BONNET CONTEST TO BE HELD IN JUNE.

summer delivery work.

Automobile Club of America Announces Four Day Event for Three Classes -Rumor Unfounded That Vanderbilt Race May Be Run in Germany or Italy.

Announcement was made yesterday by the utomobile Club of America that the organwill conduct a sealed bonnet contes pen to all listed cars of domestic or foreign manufacture, to begin Wednesday, June 19. and to end Saturday, June 22. The bonnet and all parts thereunder, transmission, axles wheels, coil boxes, &c., will be sealed by the ommittee and no adjustments, repairs or replacements of any kind other than tires will be allowed during the period of the contest. Supplies of gasolene, lubricants and water may be taken on without restriction. The competing cars will be classified according to selling price as follows: Class A -Stock cars complete without tops, listed at \$3,000 and over; class B -Stock cars complete without ops, listed at over \$1,500 and less than \$3,000; lass C-Stock cars complete without tops

sted at \$1,500 and under The contest will be held for four days and e distance to be travelled will be 150 miles ach day, or a total of 600 miles for cars in all lasses excepting runabouts in class A, which ill be required to cover 175 miles each day or a total of 700 miles. Each day's run will be started and will finish at the clubhouse in New York. Each competing car must be quipped with an odometer. placed in the custody of the committee the club garage at the completion of each day's run. The cars will be required to make each day's run as follows. Class A. at a mininum average speed of eighteen miles an hour; lass B, at a minimum average speed of sixteen miles an hour: class C. at a minimum verage speed of fourteen miles an hour.

tunabouts in class B will be required to make ne same minimum averages as touring cars in class A, namely, eighteen miles an hour, competing cars violating the legal speed imits will be disqualified. Each entrant vill be obliged to furnish a competent technical observer, who will be assigned to a car ther than that of the entrant. Assignments other than that of the entrain. Assignments of observers will be changed each day. A sliver cup is to be awarded to the winner in each class and certificates of performance will be issued to all entrains who desire them,

will be issued to all entrants who desire them.

Jefferson De Mont Thompson, chairman of the racing board of the American Automobile Association and of the Vanderbilt cup commission, said yesterday that the report in one of the leading English automobiling journals stating that the Vanderbilt race might be run in Germany or Italy this year was entirely without foundation. The report stated in part: "Rumor from a good source firmly asserts that the organizers of the Vanderbilt cup race are actively engaged in looking for a suitable ground either in Germany or Italy, over which this important international struggle could be safely held this year." Mr Thompson declared that there was absolutely no foundation in fact for the rumor, and that no one had been authorized or requested to look for a course for the 1907 Vanderbilt cup race anywhere abroad. He further said that it had practically been settled that the Vanderbilt race this year would be run over a portion of the Long Island Motor Parkway, and that it was probable the contest would be run during the month of October. He said there would be a meeting of the A. A. A. racing board held within the next two weeks, and that it was even possible that some definite aunouncement concerning the rules, regulations and date for the race and the American elimination trials would be made before the end of next week. nd of next week.

end of next week.

The plan and scope committee of the Long Island Motor Parkway, Inc., held a meeting yesterday at which President W. K. Vanderbilt, Jr., A. R. Pardington, Jefferson De Mont Thompson, Dean Alvord and Henry B. Anderson were present. Raiph Peters and Dave Hennen Morris, the other members of the committee, were out of town. After the meeting Mr. Pardington said that much favorable progress had been reported but that there was nothing to be announced. There is to be another meeting of the committee on Wednesday of next week after which it is possible some important news will be made public.

AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O

Broadway & 47th St.

their adaptability for postal collection and delivery purposes.

The Post Office Department has established a model automobile mail delivery line between the Norfolk and exposition post offices, the mail cars being equipped with regulation screen wagon body, painted red, white and blue. There are three machines, each having a capacity of sixty mail sacks and a speed of forty miles an hour. Five round trips per day will be made between Norfolk and the exposition for the West and South mails, and five side trips between the exposition post office and the Pine Beacefoffice, where the mails East and North will be received and despatched. It is reported that some of the automobiles shown at the exposition will be selected to be used for

"I have been touring recently in the west of England, and have noticed how many really steep hills there are on some of the principal roads on which no warning board or triangle is erected," says Lord Montagu in the tar of London. "I am no advocate myself of too mainy of these signs, as I consider the motorist should become accustomed to look out for danger himself, instead of expecting to be told of it wherever it occurs. But there have I een several accidents in the Devonshire country of late, mainly owing to the habit which some motorists have of allowing the car to go right up to the edge of a steep hill and well over the crest before the brakes are applied. It cannot be too strongly borne in mind that the only safe way of negotlating a steep downward gradient is to reduce the speed of the car to a minimum before the actual descent is reached. When the steepness of the hill is first felt the speed should be ultra safe and the car well in hand. In short, put on your brakes and get the car well under control before you arrive at a steep gradient and not after the descent is commenced."

It is daily becoming evident that what is needed for the automobile is not so much a giant stride in the way of mechanical improvement as changes for the better in the line of a more rational and cautious spirit among the driving fraternity. Even the staid and respectable horse, trained from his youth to travel the path of other horses in decorum and reasonable decency, and as a rule quite capable of taking care of himself, is admittedly better off when in the hands of a practised and careful driver than when being urged forward by a reckless and incompetent to horse drawn traffic are accountable to the negligence of the driver. And so it must be in even greafer measure with the machine. Of the thousands of persons who drive cars almost daily only a small portion are really good drivers, the greafer number being merely able to drive, while the small remainder are in a class by themselves and distinctly a menace to themselves and the world at large.

But most unfortunately, proficiency and caution do not go hand in hand, and the ability to keep a car on the road at low speed frequently leads the inexperienced driver to believe that his capability is unlimited in that direction. Since it seems to be more a matter of the man than of the machine, it would appear that a betterment of conditions could be effected only by a thorough reformation of the human temperament in the average specimen. Yet this being impossible, the matter must rest as it is but for the warning voices of those who realize the dangers. The text of the warning should be: Blame the driver, not the car, when things go wrong, and let an accident be considered a disgrace.

officials and employees to inspect and report as to the merits of the various makes of auto-mobiles there exhibited, particularly as to their adaptability for postal collection and delivery purposes.

It is daily becoming evident that what is

h. p.
One Maxwell, 20 h. p.
One Wayne, 20 h. p.
And a number of other gasolene and electric cars. 2 noon. Sale conducted by J. HATFIELD MORTON, AUCTIONEER, utomobile Auction Company of America (luc 41, 43 West 63d st. Phone, 3167-Columbus.

JAY GOULD WINS. Beats Cross in London for Court Tennis Championship.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, April 24 .- In the play for the court temps amateur championship to-day Jay Godd beat Cross in the first round. His "railway "service was unplayable. The score was 6-0, 6-1. Gould also won the third set 6-3, winning the match by three sets to love.

WALTHAM WATCHES

Americans should buy American watches, made by American tools and machines, by American skill and labor and at American wages. WALTHAM watches are the best American watches. When a dealer tells you that a Swiss watch is better, it is because there is more in it for him.

A Book about Watches sent on request

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- This being the principal market for high class touring cars, we therefore put forth particular effort to care for New York City orders promptly.
- Notwithstanding the fact that we are delivering from six to ten \$5,000 LOZIER MOTOR CARS a week in New York City, we are still able to make prompt Inspect our cars and chassis at our Salesrooms and arrange for a demon-

40 H. P. TOURING CARS AND RUNAPOUTS, \$5,000. High Grade LOZIER MARINE MOTORS for Cruising Yachts-40 and 55 H. P.

ONE 24 H. P. C-G-V Landaulet. ONE 1906 50 H. P. Thomas Touring Car. ONE 40 H. P. Cadillac.

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PUBLIC AUCTION 50 AUTOMOBILES

brand new one Pope Toledo, 20 h. p. brand new one Pope Toledo, 20 h. p. brand new one Auto Car. 12 h. p. One Auto Car. 12 h. p. One Premier, 16 h. p. One Mercedes, 45 h. p. One White Steamer, 10 h. p. One Mercedes, 45 h. p. One White Steamer, 10 h. p. One Mercedes, 45 h. p. One Mambler, 5 h. p. One Mercedes, 45, h. p.
Two French Mors, 20 h. p.
One Pungs Finch, 32 h. p.
One Crawford, 25 h. p.
One Marioff, 20 h. p.
One Marioff, 20 h. p.
One Aero Car, 24 h. p.
One Clement Bayand, 20
One Panhard Roadster,
70 h. p.

Exhibition and demonstration from 9 a. m. to

TIMES SOUARE AUTOMOBILE COMPANY Largest Automobile Dealers in the World, Automobiles Bought, Sold and Exchanged, New Main Entrance, 1599-1601 Broadway, con-necting with 215 W, 48th st. 'Phone 3423 Bryant.

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> "Not only the best for the price, but the best at any price. The Most Reliable American Cars. 20 to 40 Hersa Power, \$1,850, \$3,000 and \$3,500

Do not make the mistake of buying before seeing the Pullmans. Immediate deliveries. BOUTON MOTOR CO. 1675 BROADWAY, near 52d St.

EFFICIENCY

No other motor of the same

bore and stroke equals the

Corbin for efficiency. Due

to its exclusive method of

cooling-by combs. Think

of it-1700 square inches

to each cylinder. And it

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NOW 1779 BROADWAY.

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Auto Overstock; Bargains! Owing to the continued bad weather we office Limousines, Landaulets, Runabouts and Toor Limousines, Landaulets, Runabouts and Touring:

At SURPRISINGLY low figures, even for the OWNERS most ANXIOUS to sell! It won't load long! ADVICE—Buy QUICKLY!

Seven Locomobiles, Six Pierce-Arrows, like new Six Oldsmobiles (four cylinders), Runabouts and Touring; Wintons, Panhards Nationals, Maxwells Cadillacs, Autocars, 1906, four cylinders, Seven Thomas Piyers, 8700 to \$1,900 Mercedes \$1,200 to \$2,000; Seven Pope-Hartfords, 1906, \$500 to \$1,700 to \$1,000 to \$1

made and in stock.

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